ZAW. COTTACL STREET

MANGURATION BALL IN WASHINGTON. IN HONOR OF THE

AUGURATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN Monday, March 4, 1861.

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is avenue, northward, you behold a rather promi-beking building, which is used as the City Hall of approach, you perceive at the central entrance to wilding something like a buge wooden runnel, our flume, bulging out into the street, clear to the stone. This is the entrance to the main passage and would serve admirably as a shelter to the ladies

ere conveniently situated in the City Hall build-. The ladies' dressing room is usually occupied as the out Court room, and that of the gentlemen as the nal Court room, which is sumptuously garnished with a punch bowl instead of a prisoner's dock, although some good old London dock is not far off. This court room we for being the place whereis one of the prest re-

The attendance in the dressing rooms was very well armaged, and there was less confusion than is usually the case is large assemblages of this kind. Hefere descend-ing to the grand salon we must give a brief description.

The building is constructed of plain, fine boards, very neatly and compactly put together by the builder, Mr. Anges. Like all other structures built of similar materials, the exterior is rough and unprepossessing. Its uncouth appearance, however, is shielded from public observation in front by the City Hall—the palace of Justice in Wash-

within is more than dazzling, and here let us hasten to

On descending into the grand saloon at ten o'clock On descending into the grand saloon at ion o'clock
a beautiful spectacle arrested our attention. The file
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corn its entire length, and the numerous jets of gas streaming in their contributions of light from the four walls of this white muslin palace of aladdin, triumed with blue, produced an exceedingly brilliant effect, and heroght out the many colored dresses of the ladies, and the ladies themselves, into beautiful relief. The scape, fudeed, for some moments was damling, but then, the eye adapting itself to the flood of light, accepted it and the effects as really beautiful, and the visiter was for some time so charmed by the spionald out security as the some night of any details.

"A crasses comes over rus sympt or OUR DREAM." Gradually, however, casting off this illusion of a fairy palace, occupied by fairies in the fairy dance of a mid-summer night's dream, we came to look at this speciacle from a more maiter-of-fact point of observation. Thus we saw that there were perhaps two thousand persons present; that while there were numerous fair young gromen in white, and pink and bine, there was a large proportion of eiderly dames in the more subcised actumnal hues of drabe, russets and browns. The infusion of army and navy officers, in costume, for such an ocasion, was remarkably small, because, as a sympathizing damed nature shall, which have figured at our proceeding the day, the occasion and the grogeous array of distinguished celebrities which have figured at our proceeding the day, the occasion and the grogeous array of distinguished celebrities which have figured at our proceeding the day, the occasion and the grogeous array of distinguished celebrities which have figured at our proceeding the day, the occasion and the grogeous array of distinguished celebrities which have figured at our proceeding the agriculture which have figured at our proceeding the agriculture which have figured at our proceeding the agriculture which heretofore have made our many there. The substitute of the form of the first stream of the entire the considering the deligit of all visiters. Here sombremens and quictnesses, studied propr

tred in Union costame, to wit—blue and white phase saferino trimmings. Headdress to match. This cost time attracted much attention, and many were the appropriate sellies of patriotic sentiment elicited on account of it. It also attracted the particular attention of the French Minister, from a natural sympathy probably has for the "red, waite and obto."

Muss alice Green, of Washington, was sweetly attired in blue tarletan, iteumced to the most delicate of walets with a berine of Honiton lace. He host dress was simple and Icat, being composed of a few pretty natural flowers. Mise Green was very much admired.

Mise Fanny Parker, of Washington, was eleganly at tred in white tarletan, with gold trimmings. One of the most engaging and accomplished young ladies to the ball.

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Mrs. Dr. Stene, of Roston, wife of the celebrated Br. Stone, of that city, was dressed with elegant usute in white brocade silk. Dr. S. was the founder of the anti-alsvery republican party in Mussachasetts, and it is a wonder that be has not been elevated to that station already. So far as party claims are concerned, the present Governor is being him. Mrs. Dr. Stone is an amiable and accomplished lady.

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Mrs. Samuel A. Way, of Boston, an interesting lady and very nitractive in her personnel. She was sitired in a plain black velved dress of nassive richness. Among her decorations were a diamond pin, ear drops, bracelets, &c., to the value of at least eight thousand doffars. Mrs. Way is the wife of the Beston demi-millionaire of the same name, who came to Washington to look after the saril, and now remains to give his encouragement to the opening measures of the new administration.

Mrs. Carrie M. Custing, a sister of Mrs. Way, a very stractive, flashing-eyed, graceful young Boston widow. The was also attired in a pissin black velvet dress, decorated with a rich pearl necklee and other pear is well as diamond ornaments, valued at more than three thousand dollars.

Hon. Mrs. Fenton, wife of Hon. Mr. Penton, member of Congress, of New York. Mrs. Fenton was attired in a rich brown velvet raised silk dress. She has a most majestic mien, and is a lady of great strength of mind and great intellectuality.

Miss Josephine Fenton, daughter of Hos. Mr. Fenton, prettily dressed in pure white, and looking as bright as a daisy and as beautiful an. silly in the snorning.

Miss Cewan, daughter of Jugé Cowan, of New York.
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And many, very many other ladies of distinction and refinement, whom we have not now the space to mention.

GENTLEMEN.

Ameng the distinguished gentlemen present were:
Hom. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States.
Hen. Hansibal Hamilip, Vice President of the United States.
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Senator William H. Seward, of New York.
Senator Simon Camaron of Petnsylvania.
Senator Stephen A. Donglas, of Bimois.
Senator Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts.
Senator James Dinon, of Connecticut.
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Senator W. M. Gwin, of California.
Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island.
Hon. Alfred Ely, of New York.
Hon. Renben E. Fenton, of New York.
Hon. Anton Burlingame, of Massachusetts.
Hon. Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts.
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Hon. Alex. H. Rice, of Massachusetts.
Hon. Mr. Wail, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bon. Charles B. Sedgwick, of New York.
Hon. Thomas D. Eliot, of Massachusetts.
Hon. John L. N. Stratton, of New Jersey.
Mon. Abraham B. Olin, of New York.
Hon. William Kellogy, of Illinois.
Hon. John A. Gurley, of Ohio.
Hon. Fibridge G. Spaulding, of New York.
Hon. Elinu Washburne, of Illinois.
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Hon. Charles O. Rogers, of the Massachusetts Senate, and others entitled to the prefix of "Hon."

PORRIGH. Michael C. Washburnes.
The Fritish Ambassador, Renger.
The British Ambassador, Hersjer.
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News from Central and South America.

The New Government of Belivin Recognized by the United States Minister.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IN CHILE.

Rumored Triumph of Mosquera in New Granada.

Nicaragua Wants No Treaty of Alliance with the United States.

Interesting from Peru, Gustemala, Ecuador,

The steamship Northern Light, Captain Tinklepaugh from Aspinwall February 25, bringing the passengers mails and treasure which left San Francisco on the 11th ult., arrived at this port at noon yesterday. She brings \$866,775 in treasure, and also the Central American and South Pacific mails, 114 passengers in the drat cabin and 200 in the second cabin and steerage. The news from

SPECIE LIST OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT.

NEWS FROM NEW GRANADA.

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Later from the Interior—Rumored Success of Monquera.
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The American schooner W. T. Emerson, from Carthagena, arrived at this port on the 25d inst.

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It is stated through private letters that the expedition against this State will be down shortly. In Carthagena there was a runor that Morquers had marched on to the capital, defeated President Capina, and taken possession of it.

It had not been efficially communicated as yet, but there was an expectation of its being confirmed officially. In this State there is nothing new. Mr. J. M. Hurde, commissioner to the United States, to nettle the claims against New Granads, resulting from the Panama macracre, did not take his departure on the last steamer. He will leave on the next steamer.

NEWS FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

Fenre of Revolution in Honduras_Th Treaty With Ricaragua Not Signed-Depressed Condition of Costa Rica, do. OUR PANAMA CORRESPONDENCE.

Panama, Feb. 25, 1861.

The Panama Railroad Company's steamer Columbus, with two weeks' later advices from the Central American States, arrived at this port on the 20th inst., with pas-sengers, mails and freight for Europe and the United States. The news by this arrival is unimportant.

GUATEMALA.

The Congress of this republic has adjourned. Among the measures adopted was the passage of a bill authorizing a lean to be made of \$500,000 for public works. The ing a lean to be made of \$500,000 for public works. The estimated expenses of the government for the next facal year are \$583,150. Aprinteresting resume of the meteorological observations kept at the College of the city of Guatemala has been published, showing the following results:—The minimum temperature throughout the year was 1,203, and the maximum 2,201 (centigrade). The greatest cold was in January, and the hottest weather in April. The greatest diminution in the declination of the magnet during the year (twenty minutes) is noted. The wind blew from north northeast 223 days, and from the southeast 5d days.

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Since the return of President Barrice from Gustemala we hear no more talk of revolution. The town of La Union was kept in a state of excitement for several days, caused by a report that a band of robbers had collected in the victurity with the intention of sacking the town; but it was finally discovered that there were no grounds for the alarm.

The differences between the government and the church have not yet been settled, and some apprehension is felt less the priests may incite the ignorant Indian population to engage in a revelution against the government for the overthrow of President Guardiola. The French corvette Serieuse was at La Union, whence she arrived from Acapuko, and was to sail in a few days for this port

NIGARAGUA.
TREATY WITH THE UNITED STATES NOT RATIFIED—SIGARAGUAN RICORDS.—THE NUMBER OF MR. WHITE, ETC.
The Congress of this State was still in session. The treaty with the United States is not yet ratified, and it is treaty with the United States is not yet ratified, and it is believed that it will not be. The people of the country bluster a great deal. They now say that as the American Unico is in a state of disintegration Nicaragus is a match for either the North or the South, and that they want no treaty alliances. To show upon what their pretensions are based, it is only necessary to state that the effective force of the republic is four hundred and thirty-four officers and men, including two generals, folly colonials, six lieutenant coloniels, forty captains and this manufacture of the leaten of registry line men, and the smallest twenty two. It is generally thought that Gasett, the murderer of the late Hon. Joseph L. White will be allowed to go unpushed. The counse for the accused have introduced a new system of jurisprudence, contending that, insuranch as all the witnesses who saw the perpetration of the mineracture of the intended their restimony is landing solbic. It is very evident that rothing but the in-

Government of Bolivia-Relations of Fern with Ecuador and Bolivia, &c. OUR PANAMA CORRESPONDENCE.
PANAMA, Feb. 25, 1861.

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamer Gra-nada, with two weeks' later intelligence from the West Coast, arrived at this port on the 22d inst. Her dates

ATRIOTIC DETERMINATION OF SIGNOR VARIABLES EXPEDI ARANGANIA—GOLD PEVER—RARGETS, ETC. In this republic the political excitement com-

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AND PERUVIAN INTERPREBURGE.—POPULARITY OF IMARESHIS INTEGRITY—NEW GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZED BY THE UNITE
FEATES MUNICIPER, ETC.

Albert Field, Phillips, Norfolk, 2 days. Caroline Day, Murray, Virginia.

Steamships Marion, Charleston: Jamestown, Norfolk, &c; ships Free Trade, and stag Hound, London; Camden, Havre, harks Emily C Starr, do; J E Williams, Rotterdam; brigs Uccan Traveller, Nuevitas; Crimes, Wind at sunset WNW.

celebrity in the time of the conquest. Meanwhile it is said the Indians continue their depredations, destroying the crops and pastures, and carrying off cattle, women and children; it is hardly possible, therefore, that the expedition will prove a peaceful one, as contemplated. Important discoveries of gold diggings have recently been made a few leagues from the city of Valdivia, where gold in abundance is raid to have been found in three different points. The diggings extend over large tracts of land. The gold fever, says the Valparaiso Mercurio, has broken out in the province of Valdivia, and even in Valparaise and other parts of the republic, and many persons are preparing to set out in search of the precious metals.

The Valparaiso market continues dull, no orders having been received from the Argentine Provinces and Bolivia, ewing to the political disturbances in those countries.

Copper in hars, \$18 50—a decline of 12½ cents since the sailing of the last steamer. This reduction has been caused by the low price obtained in England for the article. Some 15,500 quintals changed hands at \$18 62½ before the arrival of the English mail.

Floar—Prices have not varied. 14,000 quintals of Southern brands brought \$313½, six months.

We are under many obligations to Furser T M Hempstead, of steamship Augusta, from Savannah, for favors.

Byramber Moury Vernor—Capt French, of steamship Locust Point, which arrived this morning from Savannah, reports that when off Old Inlet, be saw no steamer ashore, and that prevous to his passing there he saw a steamship, which he supposed was the Mount Vernor.

Syramber Moury Vernor Amount—Tuckerton, March 4—The steamship Mount Vernoran. Tuckerton, March 4—The steamship Mount Vernoran, from New York for Havana Defore reported, with freight and passongers, run ashore on Old Inlet Shoals, on Raturdsy night; also essae on at high water, and will have to discharge carpo before setting her off.

Sair Scotlard, of New Bedford, 584 tons, has been purchased by Messen Tappan & Handrick, of New York, as a price not transpired. She will hereafter half from the latter port, and be employed in the freighting business.

Ship Kuturder, Stall, from New York for Ban Francisco, before reported at Rio Janeiro in January, will be condemned. Bris Wattwas of Elleworth), Clark, from Busines Agres for Boston, put into Newport March 4, in distress. Jan 5, int 308, ton 36, experienced a heavy gale, in which lost forestormas, fore and foretopgallant yards, mainmast head, sails, &c. She leaks 500 stokes per hour.

Bris Mattlad, Richardson, at Wilmington, NC, from Boston, lost jibboom and foretopgallant mast in a WNW gale Feb 21, and next day had main trysall blown away.

Bric Galverston, Whitfield, hence for San Francisco, put into Talcabasano Jan 28.

Schu Gractar—A despatch from Messer T & J. Coggoshall, of Newport, agents of the Underwriters, states that the sohr before reported ashore on Block Island, was the Grecian (of Lubec), Haggerty, from Frovidence, in bellato, bound to Mayport, Florida, having gone on Feb 27. She was got off dy wreckers, and artived at Newport meeting of the 4th inst, leaking badiy.

Schu Jakeson, at Charleston Feb 26, from Baltimore, was compelled to throw overboard in the Oulf Stream about 440 bush wheat, SOLVILA

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In porticid shipe W. H. Wharton, Smith, Antworp; J. W. Fannin, Steps for Hierer tarks Texana, Brand, for Liverpool, Isabat, Angulvat Lacy, Wason, Texasa, Ayrest Maria Bartett, Gildaries, and Island City, Kelley, dieg.

GLOUCESTER, March 2—Arr schr Smith Tuttle, Mayo, Philadelphia.

HOLMES HOLE, March 1, 1 PM—Arr schre Marcella, Crockett, Formenkey River, Va, for Boston; C. W. Pieros, Beaton for Tangier; Monteguna, Rich, Morfolk for Portsmouth, Sid schra Arctle, Halo, Kossuth, Forest Oak, Sun, Minna Boyd, Ploneer, Express, Emblem, Gregon, Chatham and C. W. Dyer.